



## In campus 'mock' primaries

# Carter, Ford victorious

By JERALD OGG  
Editor

Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford captured victories in their respective party "mock" primaries sponsored Tuesday by the Political Science, College Democrat, and Young Republican Clubs.

Carter, currently the Democratic front-runner, swept to victory with 66.8 per cent of the 328 votes cast in the Democratic primary.

Alabama Governor George Wallace was next, garnering 12.2 per cent. On the Republican side, meanwhile, Ford eked out a narrow victory over former California Governor Ronald Reagan, winning 46.7 per cent of the 257 Republican votes cast to Reagan's 44.4 per cent.

Jim Free, chairman of the Carter campaign in Tennessee, said the election proved the viability of the Carter campaign in the state as the primary approaches Tuesday.

"I think Jimmy Carter is the kind of Democrat Democrats in Tennessee have been wanting to vote for a long time," Free said. "We are really enthused."

"I think we can keep that vote," he added. "We really haven't started our media efforts yet because we didn't want to peak too soon."

Free said similar primary

vote was held at Lee College in heavily Republican Cleveland, Tennessee, and that Carter won 65 per cent of the vote. He interpreted this as showing statewide support.

"We feel these straw votes are indicative of voting all across the state," he con-

cluded.

"The turnout was light, but larger than expected," Danny Lannom, secretary of the Political Science Club and vice-president of the College Young Democrats, stated. "The ballot students faced Tuesday is the lineup they will

see at the actual ballots next Tuesday in the Tennessee state primary."

The uncommitted vote ran third in both party primaries, with 8.9 of the Republicans and 7.6 of the Democrats expressing no preference. Morris Udall received 5.7 per cent of the Democratic vote and Henry Jackson 4.9 per cent, with Frank Church, Ellen McCormack, and Fred Harris sharing the remaining 3.3 per cent. California Governor Jerry Brown got 6 write-in votes, but they were invalid.

"I'm not really surprised at the Carter victory," Lannom stated. "I believe students generally reflect their home communities and I think the trend in these communities is towards Carter. I think the Democratic results offer a good prediction for next week."

Lannom interpreted the Republican results as a boost to the Ford primary hopes in the state.

"The campus results bode well for Ford," he stated. "While most pollsters view Reagan as leading in the state, Ford's ability to defeat Reagan in the more conservative part of the state can give Ford supporters a boost they lack toward the primary."

"I'm not surprised by the lack of support for liberal candidates, because this is a conservative area," he continued. "Also, I believe the

voters see the candidacies of the liberals as really non-viable at this time."

Lannom said an expanded "mock election" would probably be held in the fall before the November elections.

Dr. George Kao, advisor to the Political Science Club, thanked those involved in the mock primary.

"I want to thank all of those who cast votes," Kao said. "I especially want to thank the officers and members of the Political Science Club, College Democrats Club and the Young Republican Club for their hard work. This should be good experience for all students."



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

### Precinct patrol

Tuesday's "mock" primary elections sponsored by the three political clubs resulted in a win for Democratic contender Jimmy Carter and Republican President Gerald Ford. Steve Stafford (seated) gives commuter Kevin Shaffer a ballot during the seven-hour voting process conducted in the dorms and University Center.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

### Aquatic acrobat

UTM's Dolphin Club presented its annual water show last night in the residence hall swimming pool. The final showing, scheduled for 7:30 tonight, features twelve events by the team's 21 members. Chairs and benches are located inside the dome for interested spectators. Tickets for the event are one dollar.

## WUTM-FM endangered following license mix-up

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

Rick Swiers, station manager for WUTM, said Monday that due to the loss of a renewal license somewhere on campus, WUTM-FM may not go back on the air next year.

Swiers stated two other major reasons why the FM station was in jeopardy, but mentioned this loss of the license renewal as a major factor. He said the other two reasons were the budget of the station and the intended purpose of WUTM-FM, that is whether its purpose was classical and jazz music as well as an educational facility or whether its purpose was as a progressive station.

He stated that he filled out the form for the new license in late March and then sent it along a chain of administrative signatures. The form, he said, was sent to Dr. David Briody, director of communications. Swiers said from then on he was unaware of where it went and to whom.

"Dr. Briody told me the license renewal was lost three or four days ago," he said. "We can fill out another one but it will arrive late. The FCC requires all applications to be in by April 1. If applications are late, the station stands a possibility of having to pay a penalty ranging from 0-\$1000."

He said this fee is determined by FCC and that it might go a little easier on WUTM-FM because of it being only a ten-watt FM station. However, he did say that the radio station stood a chance of being assessed a fine of as much as \$500.

Swiers continued that he hoped the administration would decide to go ahead and renew the license again even though it is late.

A second reason for this station jeopardy is because of the chosen function of WUTM-FM. He said this was a "touchy thing" because it is students who run the station and they have their own ideas on the exact guidelines of the station. Yet, he added, the station is being funded by the AM portion, thus the community is paying for it. This means they have the right to ask for a different type of station, that of nothing but classical and jazz music.

"The problem here is that students run the station for free, plus they want progressive music," Swiers commented. "This is the basic student feedback we get as well. On the other hand, our faculty, administration, and other people feel the FM should be educationally slanted and supply classical music, jazz, and educational programs. This is a difficult bind because the money is allocated by the people who want classical type music and the people doing the work want progressive music. There's going to have to be

some kind of compromise arranged somehow."

Swiers' third mentioned reason is the WUTM budget. He said the entire budget is \$4000 for both AM and FM. He stated that in the past the station had normally been able to match this in advertising but that at the end of this year they will probably finish around \$500 in the red.

"I don't see adding the expense of the FM station to that of the AM and expect to operate them both on one

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

## Campus budget finalized; McGehee feeling 'better'

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
News Editor

Estimated expenditures for UTM next year are \$13,793,278 and a revenue of \$13,663,600 is also predicted. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said.

"If this budget holds up more or less, and we watch our budget closely again next year as this year, I hope we would have some money we could use for some critical equipment needs," McGehee said. "I feel much more optimistic about that than I have for the last two years."

McGehee said that the probable revenues for this year were \$12,877,214 and the year previous to that they were \$11,870,317. He said that the likely expenditures this year were \$12,657,910.

The Chancellor said that it was not unusual for budgets to show a deficit from expenditures to revenue. He explained that surplus funds from the departments usually take care of the deficit. The Chancellor further explained that the three big items which are in the revenue budget are the \$7,140,000 received from the state, the approximately \$3,619,000 from auxiliary enterprises, and approximately \$2,434,700 from the maintenance fee. He explained that auxiliary enterprises included such things as housing, food services, the bookstore, and athletic ticket sales. A smaller item in the revenue budget is an estimated \$210,000 from out-of-state fees.

"The budget is looking

much better than I had thought it would be a month ago," McGehee commented. "The reason is the departments did a good job saving their money this year."

The Chancellor said the predicted revenue increase for next year will occur in various areas. He explained that the increase in student fees will bring in an additional \$69,933 and that an additional \$5000 will be brought in through out-of-state fees.

McGehee said the out-of-state fee at UTM and UTK will go up approximately 5.6 per cent and will be \$300 a quarter. He explained that at the

Regent's colleges, the out-of-state fees will increase 10 per cent and will be approximately \$937 per year as compared to \$900 at UTM.

"The big item in increased revenue is the state appropriation," McGehee commented. "It's increasing \$561,000."

He said the budget estimated an increase of \$152,700 in auxiliary enterprises.

The increase in revenue across the board is estimated at \$786,386.

In the area of expenditures, an increase of \$525,307 is planned for salaries and an

additional \$161,177 increase is also estimated for staff benefits.

A \$110,000 increase is estimated for utilities.

McGehee said there is an estimated increase of \$40,000 in student aid for matching funds. He said the biggest standout area of increase was instruction.

McGehee said that he thinks salaries for all University employees will take up approximately 70 per cent of the budget. He said these salaries will also include student labor and graduate assistants.

McGehee said the non-salary academics were the same.

## Resignations, parking top latest Congress agenda

By BARBARA WHITE  
Copy Editor

Two congressional members resigned, assistants for the 1976-77 SGA Cabinet were approved, and the proposed parking resolutions were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of Congress in the University Center.

Jane Robbins, congressperson for Liberal Arts, and freshman congressperson Nancy Smith had their resignations submitted by another member. They were not present at the meeting and no explanation for their decision was offered.

The executive assistants for next year's SGA Cabinet were approved. They are: Doug Shipman, executive assistant to the president; Steve Albrecht, executive counselor, Jim Spilman, executive assistant to the vice-president; Katie Chambers, chief justice, Bob Morris, student defender, Steve Stafford, attorney general, and Dale Allen, assistant attorney general.

In other action, a resolution proposed by Barry Stokes to increase work-study salaries was tabled until it could be further discussed with Director of Financial Aids Bill Fron.

Business then turned to the defeat of five of the six

parking proposals by the Traffic Authority Committee last week. There was discussion from individual members of Congress and those faculty members present, Dean of Student Activities Donald Sexton, Director of Safety and Security Ed Neil White, Assistant Director Ted Council, and Ron Classon, director of the counseling center.

Sexton stated his two reasons for defeat of the proposals being that the staff is more permanent and the faculty are employees of the University. The Director of Safety and Security added that the students were not utilizing the space given them.

"We have a Utopia as far as parking goes on this campus," Sexton said. "I think it's great. Any student or faculty member can park anywhere that is a ten-minute walk away," he stated.

Congress member Mark Puckett expressed his feelings to the committee members present.

"The students who don't understand feel like they are being put down," Puckett stated. "I really feel disgusted and disturbed. There are more faculty members than students on the committee, and that's about the way the

voting went."

Congress adjourned after several questions and answers.

## Ticket sales normal for Tuesday concert

By ED ROEDEL  
Editorial Page Editor

Ticket sales for Tuesday's SGA sponsored Styx and Head East concert are proceeding "normally," according to SGA Vice-President Mark Sterling. "It's slow, but that's normal for UTM students to wait to buy their tickets until the last moment," Sterling explained.

He continued by saying that tickets will be sold at the Information Desk till 5 p.m. Monday, and also in front of the cafeteria during the day. Tickets sold until Tuesday carry a \$3.50 price for students and \$4.00 for non-students. On the day of the show, all tickets are \$5.00.

"I urge students to buy their tickets before Tuesday to take advantage of the low price, and so they won't be pushed, shoved, and stomped upon the day of the show," Sterling said.

Styx has had one real big

song that has made number one on the chart—"Lady," last spring, Sterling reported.

"They played with ZZ Top in April, and they were sold out in New York playing with the J. Geils Band," he continued. "They were selected as the best group in Chicago in 1974. Head East recently toured with Peter Frampton and Robin Trower," Sterling continued. "They have had three number one songs in the Midwest."

He explained that Head East is a "good" rock and roll group with a new album out now entitled, "Get Yourself Up" that is doing well. He added that their big single "There Has Never Been Any Reason" is also a high climber on the charts.

Styx also has a new album out entitled "Equinox." "The gate to the concert in the Fieldhouse will be open at 7 p.m.," Sterling concluded.

## 'Tennessee Witch' slated for weekend appearances

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
News Editor

"The Tennessee Witch," an original opera with musical score by Gilbert Carp, associate professor of music at UTM, will be presented in its premiere performance by the UTM Opera Theatre Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are presently available for the performances for \$1 and may be reserved by calling 7536 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

"The opera is a comedy with lots of entertaining musical numbers," Carp said. "The singers will be accompanied by an instrumental ensemble."

Carp says the story of the opera is based upon the legend of the Bell Witch, a spirit who supposedly terrorized a family in western Robertson County during the nineteenth century. General Andrew Jackson is said to have witnessed some of the witch's antics directed by the Bell family.

Marilyn Jewett, director for the UTM Opera Theatre, said this will be the second world premiere the Opera Theatre has performed at UTM.

"I think it is interesting that a school of this size is having an event of this kind," Jewett commented.

Jewett produced the world premiere performance of Ned Rorem's opera "Fables" in 1971. The Rorem work was written especially for the Opera Theatre.

Carp said the opera production will be one of the University's special events honoring the Bicentennial year.

"This is particularly appropriate for presentation in Tennessee as part of the historic celebration of our country's birth," Carp commented.

The libretto for the opera was written by Tom Landess, who is presently teaching English at the University of Dallas.

"He wrote the libretto while

he was an English teacher at Converse College at Spartanburg, South Carolina," Carp said.

Carp said he will serve as conductor for the small instrumental ensemble accompanying the performance.

"It's a comedy and not too spooky," Jewett said. "We particularly want to invite people to bring their children." She said the opera will be something the whole family can enjoy.

A cast of 18 is presently in rehearsal for the production. The music department also has various events scheduled in the upcoming week.

Rick Huffman will present his senior recital on Monday

at 8 p.m.

The University Trio, composed of Allison Nelson, associate professor of music and UTM artist-in-residence, Carp, and Elaine Harriss, will perform the following night in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. The program will feature a variety of works from Haydn to Khachaturian.

A junior recital featuring Keith Brown and Charles Pardue is scheduled on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Nancy Matheson will direct the percussion ensemble in a chamber concert on the following night at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.



Staff photo by Wade VanCleave

### Rocky Raccoon?

This small visitor was seen trotting across the quadrangle last week. The raccoon, perhaps brought out by the sunny weather or a search for his next meal, has been spotted recently by several in the vicinity of the ITV station.

### Check it out

A special chart shows a decrease in campus maintenance help despite increase in area. See page 4.

David Belote finds both baseball, basketball to his liking. See page 5.

The current top two collegiate cowboys in the nation are both from UTM. See page 6.



# THE PACER Insight

## Staff 'equality' evident as scales of justice tip

The blanket rejection last week by the staff members on the Traffic and Parking Authority of five student-proposed parking changes shows the ridiculousness of both the present committee system and the parking regulations.

The Authority summarily rejected the proposals, all of which expanded student parking rights or limited those of staff, by a straight staff-student vote, passing only a token resolution placing a stop sign on Hurt Street beside the ROTC building. There were six faculty voting members and only three student representatives at the meeting.

The parking issue itself is an increasingly major one, and the committee's action is regrettable from a student's viewpoint. If the lots are not to be opened up to anyone, as would be logical, then the staff should at least be forced to park in staff lots. The present system, which allows staff to park where they please but penalizes the student for any illegal parking, is patently offensive to one's sense of justice. Furthermore, it appears that staff members who do receive tickets are not forced to pay them promptly as are students — one faculty member is apparently still paying monthly as a protest against tickets levied against him long ago.

The building of the new Browning lot only adds to the insult. The lot, complete with its \$3280 gate monstrosity, will open its 130 spaces only to staff in the daytime. The lot across from Atrium, however, that is now two-thirds staff and one-third student, will maintain its present staff weightedness. The Browning staff may need a more convenient lot, but the other lot should be opened up for more students.

What is ironic about the present situation is that there are plenty of spaces for everyone — there should be no need for anyone to park in lots other than his own. The failure of the

Safety and Security director to consider any changes bodes ill for future committee action. One committee member told a student "you've got to pay your dues," a particularly appalling statement. The University is not a caste system, but the member has apparently not been told. His ideas, unfortunately, were upheld by other staff committee members, some of which had established reputations as friends of students.

The University committee structure is something else that needs to be analyzed. It is senseless, admittedly, to say that the faculty would not be here were it not for the students. It is equally senseless, however, to assert that the staff is more important than the students, as the committee structure hints. It doesn't matter if 10 students are appointed to a committee if 11 staff members are on it, and the parking vote showed this. Student representation is a myth until equal representation is assured, and if the representation is not to be equal, there need be no representation. Token committee assignments for students are not appreciated or needed.

The only solution to the committee problem is careful work by the incoming SGA officers and other interested students; certain committees should be equally represented by students and staff. The solution to the parking morass, however, is action by the Chancellor to force enforcement of all lots, staff or student. As the last word on all committees, he is certainly capable of such a decision, and action by him is the only way the problem will ever be resolved. The proverbial monkey is on his back.

The students don't want superiority on campus, but they need and deserve equality with the staff in certain matters like parking and committees. It is time the "got to pay your dues" movement was permanently laid to rest.

## SGA preoccupation harmful

The old adage "the more things change the more they stay the same" has never been more apparent than with the 1975-76 SGA; after a full year, students are faced with most of the same problems inherited a year ago by the Cox administration.

A primary reason for the lack of meaningful advances has been the almost total preoccupation by SGA with entertainment. Entertainment is important, certainly, and the year has been an excellent one in virtually every entertainment facet from the Sunday movies to major concerts. Other aspects of student life, however, have been largely ignored due to this entertainment fixation. A food co-op, tenant "action line," and expanded legal service are but three of the areas still awaiting close investigation. The goal of SGA should be the improvement of student life, and that includes much more than an occasional concert.

Perhaps this emphasis on entertainment, however, is the only road SGA has left to travel. The administration has effectively prevented the SGA from exercising any real power at this University, as evidenced by the recent controversies over alcohol and parking. In both cases, despite a great deal of thought and planning on the part of SGA, the administration officials involved dismissed the wishes of the student body. It would seem that SGA, which is

charged with the responsibility of representing the UTM students, would have more input than it currently enjoys. Until SGA becomes more activist and the administration more receptive, students will continue to lose both the skirmishes and the wars.

SGA should not be completely discredited, however, and it in fact had a good year within its limited scope of concentration. The concerts were basically of sound quality and the financial picture is as rosy as it has been in the past few years. The success of the smaller entertainment ventures has only added to this financial lustre. Projects such as the Freshman Handbook, voter registration drive, and student directory were also beneficial. Overall, though, the gains have been minimal.

The incoming SGA administration is faced with an awesome dual challenge of an apathetic student body and sometimes intractable hierarchy. They will need to demonstrate strong leadership, and an ability to formulate clearly defined goals, if they are to become more than a booking agency for rock groups. There is no reason for SGA to continue the low-profile approach.

The SGA year could certainly have been worse, but it could also have been better. Hopefully such overall mediocrity will be avoided next year.

## Punishment policy dubious

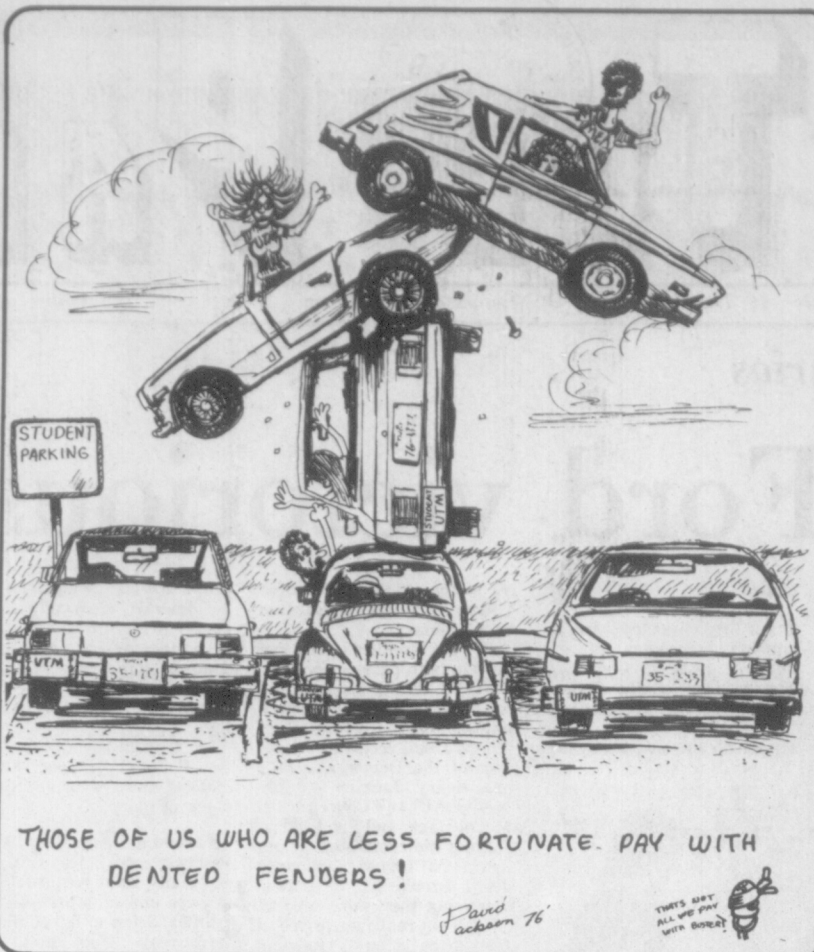
Although there has been no official change in the University's view of marijuana, the administration's punishment policy for related offenses seems to be leaning toward decriminalization.

This liberal policy, which has seen no student offender draw even suspension, can be traced directly to the quasi-legal enforcement procedures now in effect at this University. Searches have only to be authorized by the Vice-Chancellor for Undergraduate Life, but being illegal, they cannot be used in a court of law. If such searches are not recognized in courts, they should not be used in University procedures, and that could be the reason why stricter enforcement has not been tried. The courts have ruled that persons cannot sign away their innate rights, and that includes the right to due process of law. Housing agreements notwithstanding. The University's legal position is a tenuous one, and until that it is

changed, enforcement will continue to be impossible.

A major fault of the system is its unfairness to all concerned. Non-students are treated more harshly when caught by regular authorities, yet students continue to get off this is bound to create difficulty. Another discrepancy is that a person could get caught with 50 pounds and still not draw a stiffer penalty than those caught with one joint, currently no more than a suspension. With the current search procedures, no legal action beyond that could be taken, if indeed that. The legality of any sanctions at all against students charged because of a University search can be questioned.

This University must take a long hard look at the present search procedures, and bring them into line with the rest of the American legal system. Anything less is a constant threat to basic civil liberties and must not be tolerated.



## Statute attacked

451 by John VanCleave

I would first like to say that I enjoyed the letter last week that was written by Kathi Casteel. The part about "Joe Blow" and "Mrs. Tidy Bowl" pertains to this area so well it is unbelievable.

During my four years here at UTM, I have been truly amazed at some of the changes that have taken place. It seems that Martin has the somewhat strange desire to cut their own throats. The law of "self preservation" does not seem to apply here. Gradually, absurd changes have been made that have a tendency to drive the students off. The new law concerning obscenity is another one of these changes.

Let us speculate for a moment. If students start going to other schools and the enrollment drops, there would be an immediate drop in the businesses around here. Soon to follow the exodus of the students will be the departure of the faculty. I wonder what the population of Martin would be without the students, faculty, and people affiliated to the school. Would there even be a Martin?

I have relatives that go to large schools that say the surrounding city or town is very accommodating to them.

The school started out as small and grew. I wonder if there is any correlation that can be seen here? When a college town does not inhibit students, does the school grow and in turn, benefit the town? I believe that to be a very strong possibility.

I also see the obscenity law as a fragment of the future dwelling in the present. I am reminded of Ray Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451 and George Orwell's 1984. The banning

of magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse is a far cry from the settings in the books above. But I wonder if this is how it all started. Is this the first step? Bradbury and Orwell were trying to tell us something. I guess Martin didn't read them.

I could have understood an ordinance that required "obscene" magazines be sold under-the-counter. I don't believe that the youth of Martin have "X-ray" vision and therefore, I foresee no problems at all in this arrangement. Since no one is forced to read or look at them, I see no reason why Mrs. Tidybowl should be concerned. Do you think she is afraid that she would be tempted?

## 'All the Chancellor's Men'-Part II

by Watkins Williamson

### Critics Comfort

In part one of Williamson's Review of All the Chancellor's Men we were introduced to a brilliant cast of upcoming stars: Harry McGahaa as the Chancellor, Jed Quencil as the easesdropping saboteur, and Cabinet members MacEntire and Carol. Ed Balding directed the play, and the review concluded with a faculty protest of the Cabinet member's phenomenal salaries, which develops into a cultural revolution by the student body in the football stadium.)

The Chancellor arrives at the stadium before his men do and he is the sight of a centurion as in his haste he wears his football helmet, mistaking it for his hat. McGahaa is flabbergasted at what he sees; he sees very little as his helmet is too loose and it wobbles down in front of his eyes. He stumbles into McEntire, who crashes

into Balding's puppet show. Robert Wilsey, a columnist, is a face of wrinkles because he can't fake a bumkin-headed dialect to describe the occasion. Quencil has mercy on Wilsey's wrinkles and gives him a coconut pie in the face to

cover them up.

A nudist colony traveling from San Francisco by motorcycles briefly stops at stadium and strip down all the actors. Balding leads the entire, stark-naked crowd in singing the theme in the

stadium and arrest all the Chancellor's Men on public indecency charges. McGahaa escapes arrest by strapping his football helmet around his waist; he knew one day it would come in handy.

If you haven't seen Ed

Balding's production of "All the Chancellor's Men," you must treat yourself to a fine evening at the theatre. McGahaa's performance is extremely convincing and the play should clean up all the Ziggy Awards.

## SGA parking position discussed

by Jackie Dodson

### SGA Dateline

The latest controversy over the Traffic and Parking Authority decisions has brought into view a major problem which has to be solved.

Certainly the main issue is whether or not the student's rights will be understood by the administration. It does not mean turning a deaf ear, but instead, listening attentively and weighing the problem with an open mind. The recent Traffic Authority meeting

proved that when a student problem is advocated, it is always the outnumbered students' view that is overlooked. What else can be expected when three students go against six faculty members? Recommendations will be killed every time.

The Student Government Association has been organized to bridge the gap between faculty and students. It is our purpose to administer and support all things in the best interest of the students.

This campus is our home. It is where we work, play, and secure the foundations of our future through education. We have the right to question and request change. We the students should be given due respect and consideration in remedying university policy, and we demand that the imposing issues confronting us be reviewed unbiasedly.

From a student's view, if we were not enrolled for the purpose of knowledge, then there would not be an ad-

ministration or staff. This brings the question to mind, are they here to serve us, or are they here to obtain all possible benefits? Sure, the administration should have a voice in all decisions on this campus, but it should be a balanced voice and not an overpowering one. So therefore, why should the majority be reduced to a minority rather than a group of equals in the decision-making affairs of this University?

## FEEDBACK

### Housing

#### 'thanked'

To the Editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity and offer my sincere thanks for the co-operation of the Housing Office in responding to a complaint of mine. During the first part of Winter Quarter, I lodged a complaint with the Housing Office that our bathroom had not been cleaned. During the successive weeks of Winter Quarter, we again and again complained with no response. Today, May 12, 1976, four months later, justice was finally done. Hopefully this will be on a continuing weekly (not quarterly) basis, if not, at least give us a reason why. Thank you muchly!  
Buddy Malin

UTM, and indeed the entire

University, have been fortunate to have Emmett Edwards representing students and serving UT. We must, however, confess our bias. We spent numerous hours talking with Trustees and President Boling. We know the opinions of those who have observed first hand Edward's work. We have been blessed with opportunities to work with him. The man's talents and dedication have biased us all. Rightfully so.

It was hard enough to get a student member on the Board. He needs all the help he can get, not cheap shots that could hurt his legitimacy as a true representative of the students.

Roy Herron  
Mike Faulk

association with this group. In Kentucky's local papers, there was a similar ad for the "Kentucky Society of Poets." It is the same ad.  
Vic Depta  
Assistant Professor, English

#### Trustee supported

To the Editor:  
Until you have walked in another man's shoes, you shouldn't be able to know where he has been. Apparently, you haven't and what you wrote recently tells me you never will. We are referring to your editorial, "Board's Unconcern Evident," the one where you take the cheap shot at Emmett Edwards the current student on the UT Board of Trustees. After citing President Boling's comment that the Board knows how the students feel, and the results of the SGA poll showing 80 per cent of the voting students in favor of allowance of alcohol on campus, you criticize Edwards for not making student views more known. Really fellows. How many Trustee meetings have your reporters covered? How do you know what Edwards has done?

The Board has heard from at least the last four UTM SGA Administrations on student opinions concerning this issue. That being the case, we find it difficult to criticize Edwards for not doing what has already been done. There is nothing that can be done to make the "student views more known."

The problem is changing attitudes, and if anything will help, it is a continuation of reasonable students such as Edwards and Cox working diligently to persuade Trustees to change their minds, a most formidable task.

### Letter criticized

To the Editor:  
Your letter to the editor "thanking" the University for your experiences during your stay here I feel is a little bit overstated. It is agreed that financial aid is difficult in obtaining, but it is difficult for all of us. I wonder if the work study program was looked into. Also, most all the administration bends over backwards helping the student who is willing to help himself. I don't know all the circumstances that surround your charges but in nearly every case, name calling serves no purpose. I sympathize with you to some extent but with the attitude shown throughout your letter I doubt that it was the color of your skin which caused your problems.  
Mark Moore


### Editorial commended

To the Editor:  
There were several interesting points in your May 13 issue on which I would like to comment as a citizen of the community.  
First on your editorial on the obscenity ordinance. It was well done, much better than the ordinance with its "pubis morals." Mayor Copeland surely should not try to set moral standards for the community, especially as a lame duck mayor, and it is ridiculous on his part, or on the city's boards part, to try to legislate morals. After all, prohibition was the biggest farce we have ever known.  
As to the publishing of the ordinance in the Weakley County Press and not The Pacer, the law requires it be published in the former, but it

### Society disavowed


To the editor:  
Regarding the ad for the "Tennessee Society of Poets." These people will take anything submitted. If they take a poem, they will ask \$25 as a membership fee. The feeling in the English department is that this may be a cheap con game.  
The Poetry Society in Memphis issued a letter to its members disavowing any






# The Pacer

Rated All-American By The Associated Collegiate Press



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**RICHARD CHESTEEN**  
Faculty Advisor

The Pacer is published weekly during the academic year by the students of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Editorial opinions expressed in The Pacer reflect a consensus of the views of the editorial staff and are not necessarily in agreement with the official views of the university or its administration. Columns reflect the views of the author and may not be in agreement with The Pacer's editorial viewpoint. All columns and letters to the editor should be signed, typewritten, and turned into The Pacer office before 10 a.m. Tuesday morning. The editors reserve the right not to publish libelous material and to edit lengthy letters to conform with space limitations. The National Education Advertising Service Incorporated and College Advertising Sales and Services serve as The Pacer's national advertising representatives. Correspondence should be sent to: The Pacer, The University of Tennessee at Martin, Martin, Tenn. 38238. Phone: 901-587-7441.



## Over \$1100 raised in All-Sing contest

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority raised approximately \$1150 for charity at their annual All-Sing Saturday night. Peggy Wright, All-Sing coordinator, stated.

"That's the most we've ever made," Wright said. "We estimated about 700 people attended."

Wright said that the profits from the activity would be split evenly between Happy House Day Care Center and the National Foundation of Sickle Cell Anemia Research and Treatment.

The winners of the competition were Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity division; Alpha Omicron Pi, sorority division; and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, campus-oriented organization.

Wright said that 12 groups participated in the competition. Pi Kappa Alpha performed three songs, "Tracks of My Tears," "Feel Like Making Love," and "Hey Mister," for their winning entry. The fraternity performed a cappella. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship performed the number "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother."

Alpha Omicron Pi, when

they won the event this year received their trophy permanently. Any organization that wins the event three consecutive years receives their trophy permanently and the A O P's performed this feat.

"All the groups put a lot of time into the acts and you could tell they did," Wright said. "I think everyone thought it was an evening well spent."

Wright added that the competition was very close, especially for the top spots. She said she thought the sorority competition was more intense this year and that more fraternities were involved this year than in previous years.

"It was hard for the judges because it was so good," Janet Richmond, Gamma Sigma member, stated. "I was really pleased that our first black sorority competed."

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first black sorority to participate in All-Sing and Richmond said she hopes others will compete in the event in the future.

"We really appreciate those that helped us with the show and donated their time to work," Wright concluded.

## Calendar of events

Today		
History and Political Science	1 p.m.	room 208, Univ. Center
Campus Safety Committee		room 208, Univ. Center
Pacer vs. Administration (Sofball)	3 p.m.	Pacer Football Field
Sigma Xi Dinner	5:15 p.m.	room 230, Univ. Center
Sigma Xi Banquet	6:30 p.m.	room 206-9, Univ. Center
Dolphin Show	7:30 p.m.	Dome Pool
TSPE	7 p.m.	room 201-2, Univ. Center
Friday		
Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Dance	6 p.m.	Fieldhouse
Military Ball "The Tennessee Witch" Opera Theatre	8 p.m.	Ballroom
Saturday		
AKA		room 207, Univ. Center
Delta Sigma Theta	11 a.m.	room 206, Univ. Center
Phi Chi Cheta Banquet	3 p.m.	Ballroom
"The Tennessee Witch"	7 p.m.	
Sunday		
Honors Day	2 p.m.	Ballroom
Super Frat	1:30 p.m.	Pacer Stadium
Band Concert	2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts
SGA movie, "Waldo Pepper"	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Sunday Program Homosexuality	6:30 p.m.	Interfaith Center
Monday		
Promotion and Task Force Committee	3 p.m.	room 208, Univ. Center
Task Force Committee	4 p.m.	room 206, Univ. Center
Omega Psi Phi	5 p.m.	room 207, Univ. Center
Pearis Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	room 207, Univ. Center
Mu Epsilon Delta Banquet	7 p.m.	Ballroom
Senior Recital-Rick Huffman	8 p.m.	Fine Arts
A Phi O	9:15 p.m.	room 206, Univ. Center
Tuesday		
Head Start	9 a.m.	room 207, Univ. Center
Faculty Lunch	Noon	Interfaith Center
History and Political Science	1 p.m.	room 208, Univ. Center
University Trio	8 p.m.	Fine Arts
Wednesday		
AKA	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom
Junior Recital Charles Pardee and Keith Brown	8 p.m.	Fine Arts



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Victorious vocalists

This year's All-Sing sorority division winners, Alpha Omicron Pi, were able to keep their trophy because of three consecutive wins. Other winners include Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, which sang a capella, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which entered for

the first time in the new division of campus oriented organizations. Gamma Sigma Sigma, sponsors of the annual event, collected \$1100 for sickle cell anemia and Happy House Day Care Center.

## Reader's Theatre play performances scheduled

UTM's Reader's Theatre Lab will present a series of dramatic courtroom scenes in a class production Monday and Tuesday nights in the Old Vanguard Theatre, room 007, of the Sociology Building. The starting times for both nights will be at 8 p.m.

Directing the plays will be the class instructor Robert Todd, assistant professor of English. Todd's students will be the characters in the five-scene play, comprised of a series of five courtroom scenes.

The production will consist of five different courtroom scenes as taken from actual plays. These five are

segments from the plays "The Winslow Boy," "The Jim Wheat Murder Case," "Lincoln," "Musmanno: The Truth That Lied," and "Man or Monkey: The Scopes Trial." The play will commence with a brief introduction based upon the overall theme of the five play segments.

"This production is a series of five scenes held together by the thematic cross-examination motif," Todd said.

He emphasized that this has been the first quarter that such a course has been offered and added that this production is an original one that has never been performed on

campus in any form or fashion.

Lighting for the play will be handled by Leon Scioscia and Tim Barrington and will include live music as the action begins.

There will be no admission for the production.

## Student announces self-appointment

Barry Stokes announced his self-appointment Monday as student lobbyist for UTM students.

"One of the major reasons why I'm doing this (becoming student lobbyist) is because our SGA isn't working as hard as it should for the good of the students," Stokes said. "I tried working from within Congress, but I haven't achieved all that I could."

Stokes said he would be able to be reached by any students who needed his help at 587-3608. He requested that students leave a message if he was not available.

"I'll be there to help the students," Stokes said, "even if they just need someone to talk to."

"I'll also be concentrating outside of any individual student help," Stokes stated. "I'll be lobbying for the general welfare of students."

Stokes emphasized that he would do whatever was necessary to help them. He said he would also like to

## Representation effective, Emmett Edwards says

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
News Editor

Emmett Edwards, student representative on the UT Board of Trustees this year, said he thinks he has been able to effectively represent the students on the Board.

"I've continued to support the issues that students have related to their Student Government Association officials and some of the things they consider important are the things that I believe in seriously also," Edwards said.

Edwards commented that the two major issues brought to the attention of the student governments and two issues that he supported were a desire for a lower cost of tuition and hope for a higher quality of education.

He said he could not look at one task this year and consider it his major one while being on the Board.

"I don't know that you can look at one achievement, as far as the University is concerned, and say it is a major achievement," Edwards commented. "There are just tasks that have to be carried out, ongoing procedures that have to be met, and fitting into this system of making sure that the University of Tennessee system does work is an achievement of sorts."

Edwards said that he thought the student on the Board of Trustees provided

another source where students could find out where a certain issue was presently on the Board, and that many times student government officials had contacted him in such a nature.

There have been some changes in University policy since student representatives have been on the Board and each student serves a one-year term.

"By it's very nature a University is not going to change to a great extent," Edwards stated. "There are so many influencing factors that go into any change in procedure. I guess the only thing you can definitely point to as far as a barometer (of change) is concerned is the change of the cost in going to school."

He said he also thought the

philosophical approach of the Board may have changed.

"I'm really amazed by the extend to which Board members try to find out what the student feeling is on an issue," Edwards said. "I think they might sharpen their edge of awareness a little bit by my presence, but to a large degree they make every effort to find out what they can do in their position to help the students the most."

Edwards did not comment on what specific action he thought the Board would take on the alcohol policy which will be presented to them at their June meeting.

"I'm sure the Board will follow through on an alcohol issue just as they would on any other issue that comes through," Edwards concluded.

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loved not their lives even unto  
death'

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Despite building, acreage increase

# Manpower cut shown

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

In a specially organized chart put together recently by Dr. Jack Mays, assistant director of development, the campus' maintenance utilities and manpower have been released as compared to the amount of buildings on campus.

The chart compares the number of employees this campus has for care of grounds, care of buildings, and safety and security, as well as the total square feet of facilities and capital investments. All of these figures are compared in the month of July in the academic years from 1971 to the present.

"In preparation with meeting the upcoming budgets we did a study of custodial services in 1974 comparable to the one this year," Mays said. "This was done with the assistance of Joe Garner, special management consultant. On this campus we used Mr. Bob Sugg as an analyst to assist with gathering data and analyzing results."

"This showed by some careful management of services that there could be a slight reduction in frequency of janitorial services and yet maintain good services," he continued. "This is possible, however, especially in that we are having to cope with a budget where we cannot hire more help."

He further explained that with this spreading of services more building footage could be added on to this campus, thus the rise of Browning Hall as an academic complex, the EdNuec Building, and the newest addition, the Physical Education Complex.

The chart shows that in July, 1971 this campus had 1,449,936 total square feet in facilities. This includes academic buildings, dormitories, the University Center, etc. This is compared to July, 1976 when the projected footage will be 1,765,470, including the new P.E. Complex. Mays quoted this as being an increase of 315,534 square feet since July, 1971 and that the same or lower numbers of maintenance employees are presently being used.

Also as of July, 1976 there will be an overall capital investment of \$38,093,198. This is compared to the 1971 figure of

\$23,778,626. This 1976 figure includes the prices of the buildings according to their prices when they were built, not their present price. The figure has risen yearly with the exception of 1974-75.

The chart shows as well

decreases in the number of full time employees from 17 to 11 in the year 1971 as compared to now. The number of employees in the care of buildings is virtually the same with small decreases in some of the categories. Safety and

Security has the same number as were here in January of 1976, with little change over the last few years, although there has been some decrease in the past.

Mays gave credit to two men who are affected the most

by this reduction. They are Guy Robbins, director of campus development, and Will Dickerson, director of the physical plant and in charge of campus buildings. He said these two were the ones having to cope with this reduction in staff and that they were doing the job very effectively.

The chart shows blank spaces in the July, 1976 figures except for that of the total square foot facilities and capital investment. Mays explained that these figures will be virtually the same as appeared in January, 1976 except that there will probably be a change in the number of student employees and full time temporary employees in the care of grounds category. Also, he explained that a full time temporary employee is a worker who works full time for a certain period of time.

Mays concluded by saying that with the changing budget these reductions in maintenance employees were necessary, despite the increase of square foot facilities (buildings).

	CARE OF GROUNDS				CARE OF BUILDINGS				SAFETY & SECURITY				TOTAL SQ. FT. FACILITIES	CAPITAL INVESTMENT		
	FULL TIME	FULL TIME TEMPOR.	STUDENTS	TOTAL	PAINTERS	CARPENTERS	ELECTRICIANS	MECHANICAL	JUSTICIANS	TOTAL	FULL TIME PERSONNEL	STU. PATROLMEN	STU. DISPATCHERS	TOTAL		
JULY 1971	17	3	8	28	6	7	4	12	39	68	12	1	4	17	1,449,936	23,778,626
JULY 1972	16	6	6	28	7	7	3	10	42	69	9	6	4	19	1,450,632	24,533,626
JULY 1973	14	3	4	21	7	7	3	12	42	71	12	5	4	21	1,522,157	27,147,305
JULY 1974	14	6	15	35	7	7	3	12	42	71	14	4	4	22	1,506,973	27,949,948
JULY 1975	11	10	10	31	6	7	3	11	34	61	13	5	4	22	1,509,673	27,949,948
JAN 1976	11	0	2	13	6	7	3	11	34	61	14	4	4	22	1,619,625	32,248,091
JULY 1976															1,765,470	38,093,198



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Transylvanian transfusion

Yesterday's MED Blood Drive, held in the University Center, was able to surpass their goal of 300 pints and collected 316 pints, according to David Hainline, member of the

professional fraternity. Last year's goal fell short 5 pints of their projected goal. Pictured above is one of the many brave and willing donors, Lynn George.

## New positions approved; advisor still being sought

Future editors for the 1977 Spirit have been named and approved by the UTM Publications Committee, according to Neil Graves, present advisor for the Spirit.

Named as co-editors again for next year are this year's present co-editors, Kay Henry and Patti Kirk, both presently sophomores. Also approved were Margaret Turley in charge of copy, Cheryl Booker, classes, Elaine Alrutz, sports-index, Beth Betts and Meg Gordon, organizations, Pam Watts, features-activities, Bill Ferrell, lay-out-design, and Mollie Knight, faculty-administration.

No advisor has been named as yet for next year's staff, Graves said, but it will not be him as he will be on leave of absence. Also, new photographers have been

approved as present Spirit photographer Gary Richardson is still searching for photographers. Anyone interested in photography should contact Richardson at the Spirit office, 7141.

He said both equipment and experience are desirable. Copies of the 1976 Spirit can still be purchased at the Spirit office in room 262 of the University Center, according to co-editor Kirk.

She said all the student must do is go by the office and reserve their yearbook for an \$8 charge.

## Books acquired

The following are among the library's new acquisitions: The Eagle Has Landed, Patterson; Freedom and Order: A Commentary on the American Political Scene--Commager; Henry Ford--Burlingame; Herbert Hoover, Forgotten Progressive--Wilson; James and John Stuart Mill: Father and Son in the Nineteenth Century--Mazlish; My Life--Meir; The Onion Field--Wambaugh; Oscar Wilde: A Biography--Hyde; The Private Franklin: The Man and His Family--Lopez; The Woman Destroyed--Beauvoir.

## Concert planned

UTM's Contemporary Dance Group will present their spring concert on Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The three-part program will consist of the performance of original choreography.

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## New program discussed, still in conference stage

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

Discussion continues by a curriculum committee of the School of Liberal Arts concerning a new program in studio and performing arts, according to School dean Milton Simmons, chairman of the committee.

"The committee has been studying the need for expanding our study in the area of fine arts and in other areas," Simmons said. "Major components of such a studio arts program would be located in both the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Education."

He explained the plan being considered would include speech and drama, radio and broadcasting courses, dance, and visual arts in the program. The present Liberal Arts Bachelor of Science in music degree would also be included.

He said conferences had already taken place with special speeches and conversations with Dean Karl Keefer, dean of the School of Education, Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the music department, and

Robert Stewart, associate professor of music. He said many people seemed to feel that it was necessary to improve UTM's offerings in what is generally called fine arts.

Simmons said the committee had been meeting since October but that no recommendation will be made until this summer. He added that no definite decision will likely be reached by Fall Quarter.

"We're hoping to try to build up a better program in the fine arts area," he explained. "We're on the way to building a strong program in communications; plus, the reason for this new type of program is the area of overlap between the two-graphic arts, photographic arts, etc."

"This will not weaken communications any," he emphasized. "We are not proposing to abolish any courses or programs. We don't envision any fragmentation of the communications program. We're simply trying to improve what is lacking in the program of fine arts."

Simmons stated that he did not know what form the final proposal the general administration would take in

their decision. He explained that he was pleased with the cooperative attitude that exists between involved faculty of the Schools of Education and Liberal Arts. He also encouraged active participation and input from students affected by such a proposed change.

"A final proposal will have to be worked out together," he added.

Simmons commented that he did think one reason for the proposal was because UTM needed to improve their offerings in the areas of painting and other visual arts.

"It's doubtful that anything

can be started by this coming Fall Quarter," he said. "This is because whatever is done will only be done so after the matter has been thoroughly studied by all personal concerned."

One original aspect of the proposal was the splitting of Communications in that broadcasting areas would be taken into the Fine Arts program while the journalism area would be included in the English department, but this was not accepted. Simmons stated there was much vocal discontent with that part of the proposal, thus it was probably eliminated.

## WUTM-FM . . .

(Continued From Page One)

budget," he continued. "It's not fair to take this money through carrier current operation and put it into the FM station which is not benefitting students in the learning process because they don't want to participate. The money should come from a public-related budget."

"WUTM-AM should be kept as it is, with strong ties to academic parts of communications with possible addition of installing a unit that would send signals to the cable station so students off campus can receive the station," he continued. "Then, if FM were to be continued, I suggest that the power be increased to cover the entire Northwest area of Tennessee, that it become classical and educationally slanted with possibly some ties with continuing education in Knoxville."

"It should be funded by a separate entity other than the WUTM \$4000 budget," he continued. "There is a strong feeling that the FM station hinders the University-radio station relationship. I personally don't see where the school can come up with this money to allow it to return next year. I'd say the end result is that WUTM-FM is pretty well washed up. I hope I'm wrong."

"We're not going to make the decision," he concluded. "It's an administrative decision. We've just decided to make our AM station the best possible and let them decide on WUTM-FM."

Editor's Note: Just before press time of The Pacer the license renewal for WUTM-FM was found. However, Swiers stated that he felt it was still too late for the renewal unless the radio station was prepared to pay the fine for a late application. The original date was April 1.



- ★ 2 oz. Jose Cuervo Tequila
- ★ Juice from one lime (or 2 tbsp.)
- ★ 1 tsp. sugar
- ★ 2 dashes orange bitters
- ★ White of one egg
- ★ A glass is quite helpful, too.



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# Annual skirmish slated; it's Misquotes and 'misfits'

By WARREN ECTOR  
Sports Editor

This afternoon will mark another classic confrontation between The Pacer and UTM's Administration; this time, the battle will take place on the softball field.

Game time has been set for 5:15. The field will be located on the football practice field behind Pacer Stadium.

"We are looking very strong this year," Dr. Phillip Watkins, one of the Administration coaches commented. "We have a rookie pitcher that's super... it took a lot of money to get him because he's from Financial Aids."

"We're going to have a bunch of misfits," Bill Fron, the other Administration coach countered.

The Pacer Misquotes are looking for their first victory over their "arch-enemies" and could end that drought

today.

"As a graduating senior, I think it's about time The Pacer showed the Administration who's boss," Jerald Ogg, Pacer editor said. "We respect them for their age, but they can hardly be expected to keep up with our bunch of rabbits. I'm sure that they will take the loss with their usual good cheer."

"I would also agree with Mr. Fron's assessment of their team as 'misfits,'" Ogg concluded.

The game has stirred up some old battles between the two "establishments" as attested by Dr. Richard Chestee, Pacer advisor.

"As usual, The Pacer staff always looks forward to confronting the Administration either on the field or elsewhere," Chestee remarked. "Since our tragic encounter last spring, I have been vigorously recruiting

depth in several major positions. This year, I'm sure we will taste the sweetness of victory."

In other developments, there has been some concern over Chancellor McGehee's health and queries have been made as to whether he would be able to play in the game. Tuesday, the Chancellor "celebrated" his fortieth birthday, and there has been some speculation over his possible "retirement."

"I know I'm handicapped, but Satchel Paige played a long time too," McGehee replied. "Experience makes a better softball player."

"The Chancellor and the others will be in rare form," Watkins quipped.

All members of the University community and the Martin area are encouraged to attend the game which should provide a certain amount of "entertainment."



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

## Blockbusting bulldogger

The UTM Rodeo, held last weekend at the Obion County Fair grounds in Union City, was termed a success despite the rain, according to Bill Hoy, team member. Friday night, the UTM team participated in the events, including bulldogging, as

shown above. Skippy Emmett and Tony Coleman, members of the University team, are currently ranked first and second place, respectively, with the finals scheduled for June 15 through 19.

# Dolphin Club to entertain with aquatic spectacular

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

UTM's Dolphin Club water show began last night in the residence hall swimming pool and will present its final show tonight at 7:30 at the same location, according to Cile Grasfeder, faculty coordinator of the group.

This is the 10th consecutive year that the Dolphin Club has held an exhibition water show, she said. A total of 19 students and two staff members will be involved in the production.

Tickets are \$1 per person and may be obtained for tonight's show at the University Center Information Desk, from the Dolphin Club members, or at the women's physical education department.

Grasfeder said the Dolphin Group is a year-round group. In the fall a physical education course, with academic credit is offered concerning this sport.

there are chairs and benches available for seating.

"This is the biggest club we've ever had," Grasfeder said. "We've got 21 members as compared to the 16 we had last year."

She said the only setback the show has had is the absence of member Buddy Lewis who was scheduled to participate in two events. Lewis was hospitalized due to illness earlier this week. His duties will be taken over by swimmingmate Mike Pasqua who filled in last night in the first show.

"These kids are really working hard to put together a

## Field Day events 'enjoyed'

Austin Peay Hall emerged victorious Tuesday in the IHC Field Day.

The A.P. squad was victorious in four events, while G-H captured the remaining two events for second place.

"Everyone who came enjoyed it," commented William Edwards, chairman of the event.

# Tennis, paddleball peak; women's event canceled

The men's tennis singles, paddleball singles, and paddleball doubles must be completed by tomorrow, while it was announced that the women's open bowling competition will not be held this year.

In the tennis tourney, Bill Buzard and Billy McCall played in the finals of the winner's bracket with the winner advancing to the tournament finals. Jim Skoda, Udit Chaudhuri, Jeff Melton, Reid Veitenheimer, Bob Fowlkes, and Billy Cooper remain in the loser's bracket.

John Porter and James Smith are the only players left in the winner's bracket of the paddleball singles. The doubles has the team of Hehn and Bartel in the finals with the teams of Porter-Sisk, Ernie Jones-Joe Taylor, and Smith-Taylor competing for the other sport in the finals.

The Beaumont Hustlers, the Shady Oak Bombers, the Saints, the Drens, Amazon Inc., Nads, and the Mallards are still in the winner's bracket of the men's open softball competition.

The Hush Puppies and the Mallettes are in the winner's bracket of the women's open softball tourney, while the Bad News Bears and Crunks are in the loser's bracket. The competition is scheduled to conclude today.

The women's open bad-

minton tournament was to end last night following three hours of competition.

Sorority softball and

sorority tennis are the final two tourneys. The softball began Monday, while tennis will start next week.

# This 'Snowball' doesn't melt

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY  
Staff Writer

Twenty-two year old David "Snowball" Belote, a versatile veteran of two sports and a proven asset to the athletic program, has the ability to avoid "melting" in the clutch.

"David is a fine person to coach; he takes coaching well," Richard Windbigler, former UTM baseball coach said. "I wish I had a half-dozen like him. You can depend on him to come through in the clutch. He is also a fine catcher in the outfield."

Belote participated in both baseball and basketball while attending Overton High School in Memphis. He played second base on the baseball team and earned all-district, all-region, and all-state honors. He was also named the Most Valuable Player by the Memphis American Legion during his senior year. In basketball, he also earned all-district, all-region, and all-state honors.

"I came from a very sports-oriented family," Belote remarked. "My brother, Steve, played football here at UTM, my father was a quarterback for Mississippi State, and my younger brother seems to be following the tradition of our family."

As a freshman, Belote tried out for the basketball team and made the Junior Varsity team as a non-scholarship player. However, he was awarded a scholarship soon afterwards. It was during that freshman year that he received the nickname "Snowball."

"One of the basketball players called me 'Snowball' and it has stuck ever since," Belote reflected.

He also made the baseball team that year and recalls his first time at bat for the

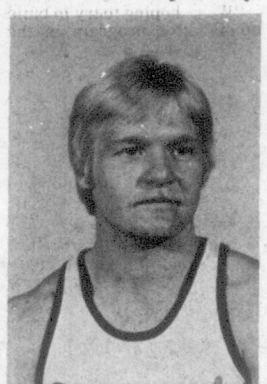
Pacers.

"I remember being a little nervous. However, I hit a home run on the first pitch. That made me feel a little better."

During his sophomore year, Belote started the year on the Junior Varsity team and scored 42 points in one game, a Fieldhouse record that still stands. He was later moved up to the varsity team where he finished out his career.

The following year, "Snowball" suffered torn cartilages and ligaments in a knee and was forced to sit out a year.

"It was very disap-



Belote

pointing," Belote commented. "I hated just to sit and watch the team. I had to work very hard to play the next year. I was also very unsure of myself. I've had trouble with my knee ever since, but things have worked out."

After recovering from the injury, Belote returned to basketball and won the all-conference academic award. The hustling guard sparked the Pacers' drive to their winningest season in history,

(17-8) this year.

"This was the most exciting year because we had a winning season," he said. "We sacrificed ourselves for the sake of the team. That's why we won."

"I hated to see the basketball season end, not only because we had a good year, but because I could see 16 years of work and fun—that entire phase of my life coming to an end. I started playing with Mike Baker and Norman Abney; I'll hate to see them leave."

Belote returned to the baseball team this year and was in centerfield. He hit .298 for the season and was an "excellent defensive player."

"He's the only walk-on athlete in basketball since I've been here that made the varsity and played an entire career," UTM Athletic Director Dr. Robert Paynter said. "He also made the baseball team as a walk-on. David is an outstanding young man and a real competitor."

Belote commented on the crowd support at UTM.

"I can't say how much the crowds have meant to me," he emphasized. "I want to thank everyone who came to the games and supported us. It was the crowd that made the difference in several games."

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## Initiation initiative

Kellie Jones, newly-installed president of Phi Kappa Phi and English instructor, presents a few remarks following her installation and the initiation of 88 people Tuesday night in the EdNufee Auditorium. Following the brief ceremony there was a banquet for all new and old members of the national honor society.

Staff photo by Gary Richardson

# Two campus cowboys seek national recognition

By RICK NORTON  
Special Assignments Editor

According to a recent news release from the Office of Information at Montana State University, two UTM cowboys are in top running for the national collegiate all-around cowboy.

Skippy Emmett, last year's all-around winner, and Tony Coleman are ranked first and second respectively for the top honor. Emmett has a total so far of 1,195 points and Coleman has 1,080. The third-place contender, Rob Erickson of the University of Wyoming, is far behind with 760 points.

In other national categories, Emmett is leading the nation in bareback riding and is eighth in steer wrestling. Coleman is second in saddle bronc and fourth in bareback riding.

The national all-around and individual event titles go to the riders with the best combined scores from the regular college rodeo season and the NIRA Championship rodeo.

The championship rodeo will be held June 15 through 19 at Montana State University in Bozeman. The four top teams—two men's and two women's—from each of the NIRA's ten regions compete in the rodeo. The two top individuals in each event from each region are also eligible to ride in the championship rodeo.

One highlight taken from the news release itself besides that of Emmett and Coleman is the fact that the release listed the leading four names in seven national categories. Thus, a total of twenty-eight rankings were given. Of these 28 possibilities, the Ozark Region, the one UTM is in, claims twelve of these. There are a total of ten regions in with this region claiming almost half of the rankings.

"I believe this goes to show everybody how tough our Ozark Region really is," Bill Hoy, team spokesman, stated. "The one thing we're really proud of is that our region is east of the Mississippi River. This sort of hurts the reputation of the 'eastern' cowboys."

Hoy stated that no official

results of last weekend's UTM rodeo are available but that they would be available by the next issue of The Pacer. He said the weather was extremely harmful to the rodeo as far as the number of spectators attending.

He continued that this was disappointing because this year the rodeo received much more publicity than it ever had in the past. This, he added, was due in part because of the visit of former professional football player Walt Garrison.

"I want to thank everyone for their aid and support at the rodeo this year," he said. "The weather wasn't that good but we still had a real good rodeo. Walt Garrison really enjoyed his stay here in Martin and the places he went to speak. He felt he was

welcome and he felt a lot of work had gone into the making of this rodeo. He said he had hoped more people would attend the rodeo but that the weather was unfortunate.

"It's hard to say how we did in the rodeo," he continued. "We think we may have won but it's going to be real close. No one really dominated in the rodeo."

Hoy said overall the entire rodeo was a success. He mentioned as an example the alumni banquet which featured roughly 114 guests.

UTM now has one more rodeo before the national finals June 15-19. This last rodeo will be another Ozark Region rodeo to be hosted by Arkansas State University at Jonesboro in West Plains, Missouri. The dates are May 21-23.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Last Issue's Puzzle

ACROSS	54 Nich Charles' wife	55 Puts in order	59 Fixed fights	63 Interest earner	64 Of semi-conductors, etc.	66 Football play host	67 Back: Prefix	68 Costa—	69 Congeals	70 Corrupt	71 Headliner DOWN
1 Happy tune	5 Threshed grain stalks	10 Cabbage dish	14 Opinion	15 Bequeath	16 Torpor	17 '76 Olympics	19 Lab. chemical	20 Overlaid with metal	21 Builders	23 Animal appendages	25 Slap
26 Ripples	30 Met	34 Honor	35 British peer	37 Be a tenant	38 Be in session	39 Certain maps	42 Churchill's sign	43 Digits	45 Repair	46 Have worth	48 Jewish ascetic
50 Embroidery frames	52 Singer Vikki	18 One—Early movie	41 Goal maker	22 Head covering	24 Inscribed	26 Squander	27 European farewell	28 Goes to the polls	29 ——— Bernard	31 Entertainment form	32 Regarding
33 Deles'	36 V-shaped fortification	40 Things coming into sight	41 Goal maker	22 Head covering	24 Inscribed	26 Squander	27 European farewell	28 Goes to the polls	29 ——— Bernard	31 Entertainment form	32 Regarding
33 Deles'	36 V-shaped fortification	40 Things coming into sight	41 Goal maker	22 Head covering	24 Inscribed	26 Squander	27 European farewell	28 Goes to the polls	29 ——— Bernard	31 Entertainment form	32 Regarding

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# OVERCOMING LIFE



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## Members received by Phi Kappa Phi

By REBECCA LIGON  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday 88 people were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society at 4 p.m. in the Education, Nursing and Home Economics Building.

The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Dr. Henry Fribourg, professor of plant and soil science at UT Knoxville, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

Fribourg was formerly with the University of Ankara, in Turkey. He spoke on world population, the limited food supply, and the ethics of food distribution.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with over 170 chapters and approximately 300,000 members. It is the only honor society that has members from all academic

disciplines. To be in Phi Kappa Phi, one must be in the upper five per cent of his junior class or the upper ten per cent of his senior class.

"Our overall objective is to try to promote scholastic achievement and learning," Dr. Bob Duck, Phi Kappa Phi past-president, stated. "We want to recognize students' scholastic ability."

Phi Kappa Phi will also present an address by Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs and director of graduate studies, on Monday, May 31 at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. Campbell, who will be retiring in July following 33 years with UTM, will speak on the topic "Some Lessons I Have Learned at UTM."

Duck encouraged everyone to attend the address.

## Annual Honors Day slated for Sunday

The annual Honors Day Program for UTM is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said the recipients of more than 80 honors and awards will be announced during the program. In addition, certificates will be presented to those students named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and those who were recently received into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society will be recognized. Awards will also

be made to UTM cadets who have excelled in the ROTC program.

"Since the primary goal at UT Martin is excellence in undergraduate education, it is fitting that we honor students in this annual program who have contributed towards its achievement," McGehee said.

Dr. Charles Ogilvie, professor of history and campus coordinator for Bicentennial activities, will deliver the address. The Chancellor will preside over the program.

A reception will follow the ceremonies.

## Banquet, Ball set

The Military Banquet will commence tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed at 9 p.m. by the Military Ball.

The event, which is open to the public, will feature a Bicentennial theme centered on military service through the last 200 years. A Military Ball Queen will be crowned. The Queen is chosen from the Pacerettes by the cadets.

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BY

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